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## EASTERN NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

**The Board of Aldermen of New York City Vote the Removal of Mayor Havemeyer.**

NEW YORK, July 8.—The Board of Aldermen this afternoon passed a resolution requesting Governor Dix to remove Mayor Havemeyer for countenancing or subscribing a public offense in supporting the convicted Police Commissioners.

**Grant and Jakes and Probably Babcock in New York City.**

NEW YORK July 8.—Grant and family and Julian Hawes and family are in the city.

**Boston Wool Market.**

BOSTON July 8.—Ohio and Kentucky fleeces are selling at 46@48c. Michigan fleeces 44@46c and Western steady according to quality and fine grades quite large but the demand is active. Delaine and combing fleeces range from 51@54c and 40 to 45 for coarse; fine unwashed 40@42c. Kentucky and California spring clips from 30@40c, and continues in demand.

**Gov. Dix Hears the Complaint of New York Aldermen.**

NEW YORK July 9.—Gov. Dix in an interview with a delegation of New York Aldermen yesterday expressed great interest in the Church Guardian affair and promised that he would give immediate attention to the matter. It is said Mayor Havemeyer is defected but still defiant.

**A Sale of the Famous Nathan Murder.**

Workmen demolishing the Nathan mansion yesterday discovered behind a door a small wallet a shirt covered with blood blotches and bearing Nathan's name. It was taken to the police station, where the police claimed it.

**Sales of Gold—A Low Premium.**

The Government awarded $5 000 000 in gold from 112.10 to 112.39.

**Death of a Former Commander of the Ill-Fated "Northerner."**

NEW YORK, July 9.—Captain Henry Randall who died here yesterday, formerly commanded the steamship *Northerner* on the Columbia route.

**Pope Pius IX. Expelled from the Masonic Lodge by the Grand Lodge of Italy.**

NEW YORK, July 9.—The Pope was recently expelled from the Masonic Order by the Grand Lodge of Italy on charges preferred against him in 1865 which he refused to meet. It seems he joined the Order at Palermo in early youth. The order of expulsion is signed by Victor Emanuel, Grand Master of the Order in Italy.

**Murderers Hanged.**

RICHMOND July 9.—Louis Rosentine and John Moody were hung here to-day for the murder of Jacob Brehm in November last. They both made long confessing the crime and showing the justice of the sentence. Both were firm and expressed no fear for their future.

**NOVA SCOTIA.**

**The Everlasting Faraday.**

HALIFAX July 8.—The brig *Rover* reports seeing the steamer *Faraday* ninety miles southeast of Halifax, June 27th picking up the cable.

**BY ATLANTIC CABLE.**

LONDON July 8.—The British Parliament will be prorogued August 8th.

The Republican army of Spain has been reorganized,—two corps aggregating 30 000 with 70 guns. Isabella intends to revoke her abdication of the throne of Spain.

**Dissolution of the French Ministry.**

NEW YORK July 8.—The French Ministry tendered their resignations yesterday but McMahon refused to accept them. The proceedings in the Assembly were stormy, but nothing of definite result was accomplished.

**From Paris.**

PARIS, July 9.—Republican journals this morning declare that yesterday's proceedings in the Assembly demonstrate the powerlessness of that body and declare dissolution the only remedy for the unsettled situation. It is probable that several ministers to disappointed will be introduced to-day.

**SANDWICH ISLANDS.**

**Kings of the Assembly.**

SAN FRANCISCO July 9.—The steamer *Tartar* brings Honolulu dates to June 27th.

The legislative Assembly had voted $ 0 000 for the encouragement of agriculture and importation of stock.

The King advises a reciprocity treaty with the United States. A petition for such a treaty had been signed and sent to the Assembly with the King's seal.

The Assembly has voted $15 000 for the erection of a palace for the King. He asked $40 000.

A correspondent of the *Gazette* calls attention to the singular fact that several members of the Royal family have probably been seen in public help lessly intoxicated. The local option question it is said will be most important engaging the attention of the people and Legislature for months to come.

## PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

### CALIFORNIA.

**From San Francisco.**

SAN FRANCISCO July 9.—The British steamer *Tattee* from Australia and Polynesia for Portland put in here this morning. June 24 the steamer struck on a coral reef and a large quantity of coal was thrown overboard. On the morning of the 26th the ship floated safely off.

The ship *Tamplin* from New York to Hayes & Co is entering the harbor. A British ship is now unknown in the Golden Gate.

SAN FRANCISCO July —It is reported that about 400 troops will be sent from Yuma on the steamer *Newbern* next trip and that they are to be relieved in Arizona by the same number of troops now on coast from the East.

Charles Baldwin stole $1,000 belonging to Tiburcio Parrott. Was arrested and Judge Sawyer this morning committed him to the county jail in default of $5,000 bail.

Bernard Dolan and Annie Thornhill were arrested this evening for immorality.

SAN FRANCISCO July 9.—The Conference meeting of the Advent Christians of the Pacific coast will be held in Daily Street Chapel July 16th commencing every evening till the following Sunday. Ministers and delegates from all parts of the coast will be present.

**Interior California.**

LOS ANGELES July 9.—An Indian was admitted to citizenship by the clerk of this county a few days ago.

Goodall & Nelson assert they have no thought of withdrawing their industry from the coast route. The vessels are not for sale and their owners are determined to run them.

SACRAMENTO July 9.—The jury in the trial of Filomenta Cotta for the murder of John Krause after being out 50 minutes this evening brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree and say sentence shall be death.

B H Sheets of Placerville was arrested here to day by officer George Carlisle of San Francisco for embezzlement.

Articles of incorporation of the Stockton Portable Gas Machine Co were filed in the office of the Secretary of State to-day. Capital stock $100 000 in shares of $500 each. Also of the Franklin Education Association the principal place of business being the town of Franklin. Capital stock $20 000, in shares of $25 each. Also of the Livermore Farmers' Union. Capital stock $75 000 in shares of $25 each.

Chas Allenberg has been appointed Notary Public for Nevada county.

B B Redding received a warrant for $200 for Fish Commissioner. Also a warrant was issued in favor of the Directors of the Stockton Insane Asylum for $10 666 67.

## A HORRIBLE DEATH

ANOTHER CASE OF HYDROPHOBIA IN NEW YORK CITY—DEATH OF A CHILD WHO WAS BITTEN BY A CAT ONE MONTH BEFORE THE DEATH—A DOG IN AUSTRALIA HE FACTS.

[From the New York Tribune June.

Those who have doubted the existence of hydrophobia were taken aback yesterday by the death of William McCormick of No 709 East Fifty-first street, who presented exhibited all the most pronounced symptoms of that disease. A little over a month ago Mr McCormick, whose family number four and also holds the express business with Butler by a small dog. The wound was in the hand and was so slight that it seemed to be only a scratch and of no importance whatever. His wife and family expressed great anxiety on account of the affair, assuring that the dog was not mad. But he laughed at their fears, insisting that the dog was all right, and that there was much necessity whether he had robies or not.

On Monday Mr McCormick began to experience pains in his neck and all over his shoulders. He believed that he had rheumatism and again laughed at the fears of his wife and family. He continued to grow worse and applied liniments and fomentation. He did not consult a physician and continued about his business as usual.

On Wednesday at 10 Mr McCormick complained of feeling a peculiar creeping sensation coming up his back and spreading over his shoulders and the back of his neck. He told his wife that he felt faint and she brought him a glass of water. He took the glass in his hand and placed it to his lips to drink. His teeth closed upon the edge of the glass his lips became purple and his face presented the appearance of a person asphyxiated by choking. The muscles about his neck were contracted and he caught his breath rapidly and at intervals could not breathe at all. Dr Hedden of No 149 East Fifty first street was sent for and he reached the house as the pain was passing off. The physician examined the patient carefully and pronounced the case one of true hydrophobia. He prescribed anodynes and sent word pointing to call again at 10 o'clock.

Dr Hedden called upon Dr W J Leavitt of No 141 East Fifty first street and requested him to call with him at Mr McCormick's. At 10 as agreed upon they met at McCormick's house and went to the patient's room. Without hesitation Dr Leavitt said that he considered the case one to pronounced hydrophobia. Since the former visit the case had advanced very rapidly and the convulsions followed each other with great rapidity. Seeing that the patient would soon be beyond the control of the family, while nurses were sent for. The most powerful anodynes and narcotics seemed to have no effect and the distress increased rapidly toward a fatal termination.

At 3 to yesterday morning, the convulsions were so terrible that the nurses could not control the patient. He would straighten himself out and then springing with his might throw himself from the bed. His jaws snapped together and from his mouth an obstreperous. Perspiration rolled from all parts of his body wetting through his shirt and the bedding. His face was livid and from time to time his throat seemed to contract until the large muscles stood out in cords. His agony was intense and even chloroform could not be given to quiet the convulsions. At length a patrolman was called in and sent to the Fifty-ninth street Police Station for help and a straight jacket. Sergeant Manning sent Rounds man West with the straight jacket and to render such assistance as might be necessary. With their united strength the straight jacket was applied and then more control could be exercised over the patient.

The physicians remained with Mr McCormick all night but their efforts were unavailing. Yesterday forenoon Drs William A Hammond Hugh C A Ruel Hamilton Vick of the Board of Health Patrick Cremin I D Leavitt and other scientists were called in to see the patient. They made a careful examination of the facts connected with the case. Each symptom was weighed with the greatest care and every point upon which a sus could be taken was discussed fully. At length they decided that the case was one of true hydrophobia and that no doubt could be cast upon its genuineness. The time that had elapsed from the bite of the dog agreed with the usual time of incubation. The slight nature of the wound did not militate against the diagnosis, because many of the most pronounced cases of hydrophobia on record have come from just such puncture. The healing of the wound was natural and this is usual after the bites of rabid dogs. The first symptoms and the rapid progress of the disease agreed with the scientific investigations in Paris. The fatal termination must soon come and the autopsy will be made and the microscopic revelations will bring out facts. The treatment by the free administration of anodynes in such cases as far as possible but the constancy with which the convulsions rapidly followed each other made the administration of any remedies uncertain and difficult.

During the afternoon Mr McCormick was constantly in a state of spasm so rapidly did they follow one on the other that the convulsions seemed almost continuous. About 4 o'clock signs of weakness were shown for the first time and it became evident that a change was near.

A little chloroform was administered and afterward the patient was a little easier and tried to speak. Before his sentence could be finished another spasm came on more terrible than any. His neck was bent like a bow and the entire weight of the body rested upon the head and heels. The jaws crashed together and pieces of teeth went through his tongue, cheeks and lips. Blood profusely flowed from his mouth, spattering over his face and the bed clothes. Then giving a tremendous spasm the patient was dead and the darkness increased rapidly toward a fatal termination.

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## BIOGRAPHY RUN MAD

TWO OR THREE GEMS FROM WARDEN'S LIFE OF CHASE.

Warden's biography of Salmon P Chase is handled without ceremony by the critics generally. A New York paper pronounces it "idiotic" which is strong and the St Louis *Globe* reviewer gives these choice extracts:

Had he contracted a love for whisky what a drunkard Salmon Portland Chase would have been. He never would have been Chief Justice, he never would have been in Lincoln's cabinet, he would have filled a drunkard's grave before the time when he first held a public office he would have been energetic, thorough and devoted in attention to the bottle and the bottle would have got the best of him before he reached the age of thirty years.

Imagine the stately old gentleman—our hero—revising the proof sheets of this work and coming across passages like that—which is indeed far from being the worst or the most villainously inappropriate of the many which stand out upon almost every page! How the shadow of death would have deepened into appalling gloom as it fell around his latter days had he known that his chosen biographer was preparing such matter as this—referring to the death of "our hero's first wife."

The mourner was to live again. The object of that second love was to prove fully worthy of it and when she too easily passed away he was to mourn her far from rightly. But he was yet again to love again, to marry and again to mourn the death of a well beloved wife. True there is but one first love but one first wife. Even when a first love is turned to hatred or still worse to mere disgust the truth remains that it affects the love as no other love can possibly affect him. Even when the first wife is to become an object of disgust or detestation she remains the first wife forever.

And immediately after all we comes the following maudlin gush by way of moralizing:

It is not for me to constitute mes the human heart or to create for the readers of this work a new world of intellections and affections. We must take our hearts and lives as God has ordered us to take them.

## PAYING FOR A BRIDE

THE ROMANTIC MARRIAGE OF THE GILDED BEAUTY LEADS TO A LAW SUIT.

The readers of this journal cannot but be familiar with the romantic circumstances surrounding the courtship and subsequent marriage of Mr Brune with the beautiful Circassian girl Zulula Agra. It will be remembered that the anxious lover engaged an ambassador to ascertain the whereabouts of his fair *inamorata*. He selected for this delicate mission Mr George Lord who was doorkeeper at Barnell's Museum during the existence of that institution. Mr Brune it is alleged promised to pay all the expenses incurred by Lord in searching for the lady and gave him $100 to start on. Mr Lord on his return from his successful mission put in a bill for $500 but the exorbitant bridegroom refused to pay the additional balance of $400. Since that time Lord it is said has frequently endeavored to collect the amount but without success. Finding Mr Brune was in Paris Mr Lord and the latter as the ambassador had enter a suit against Brune for $70. Phi detail Hyde's subpoena did not daunt Lord's statement in the Albion man consequently entered judgment against Brune for the amount claimed.

THE NEW YORK PROHIBITION PARTY.—Our venerable friend Myron H Clark is after it. The Prohibition candidate for Governor. He is an enormously respectable and proper sort of a body but was not made to set the world on fire. He was Governor twenty year ago perhaps some antiquarian will remember. Mr Bailey the candidate for Lieutenant Governor is a busy person who now first dentures himself with the Prohibition party. He was formerly a Republican but voted for Greeley in 1872. He is a lawyer in large practice in Syracuse and has been an earnest temperance man—more earnest than discreet. Judge Haviland has been and probably still is a Republican. It may be somewhat doubtful whether these ex-officers of the Republican party constitute the strength or the weakness of the Prohibition party.—*Albany Evening Journal*.

MURDER.—This town was startled during the six hours or more before the sun and but one public opinion in the streets and in a manner. We find him a member of the District of Columbia Board of Public Works and it was a part of his duties on the fronts of the roofing of the public buildings. All complaints against his officers' proceedings have been treated with contempt during the administration of Secretaries Boutwell and Richardson and the country will rejoice if the present Secretary Mr Bristow shall eject him summarily from office.—*Chicago Tribune*.

A letter from Germany says parties there are building a large warehouse for the purpose of storing and shipping grain and other products of the country, which, together with the one built formerly by R Hannah will afford ample room for all the grain in that community. Considerable property is changing hands and parties are coming in to locate permanently in business which shows that men of good business judgment have confidence in the place.

## THE DEATH OF GEN CONCHA

CARLIST AND REPUBLICAN ARMY LOSS IN THE RECENT BATTLE—DEATH OF GENERAL CONCHA—LAST ADVICES.

BAYONNE June —Up to following account of the recent fighting between Carlists and the death of General Concha is derived from Carlist sources.

The Republicans made the first attack from the left bank of the river Cea on Thursday and followed it up on Friday with the evident design of driving the Carlists from their first line of defense. The next day (Saturday) they attempted to carry the result in the fights many attacks were made, but were driven back in disorder. Then retreat became rout when General Concha was mortally wounded. The total loss of the Republicans is killed wounded and missing is 4,000 General Dugues entire division is narrowly escaped capture and was saved only by the coolness and courage of the officers. The Republican army made direct for Lerin which they reached on the 30th when they withdrew, leaving their dead and wounded in the hands of the Carlists.

PERE HYACINTHE AND THE POPE.—The Paris correspondent of the London *Times* writing under date of June 10th says: An interesting letter from Geneva in defense of Père Hyacinthe speaks of a very successful lecture delivered by Père Hyacinthe on Sunday evening last. The clearness and almost courageous boldness he ever gave and in which he set forth his religious profession. The following passage is characteristic of the man. You must know that he has no admiration in Geneva not only the ultramontanes but certain jovial fellows who style themselves free-thinkers and who would better deserve that name if they ever thought at all and if they respected the freedom of others. Now Père Hyacinthe having publicly declared that he has a conscience, the fact is the object of the most violent abuse from the report that he had gone further to be reconciled with Pius IX. On Sunday the orator when rebuking that calumny said:

With a willing heart he would be reconciled with the Pontiff but upon two conditions—first that the Holy Father should consent to renounce his personal infallibility and second he said Father Hyacinthe that he should consent to bless the cradle of his child.

DIDN'T SAVE WORTH A CENT.—An old French settler who believed that nothing could frighten him was put to the test by two young men. One of them pretended to be dead and the other going to the shoemaker induced him to sit up with the supposed corpse. The shoemaker was in a hurry with some work he had promised to have completed the next morning. So he took his tools and began. At midnight he was still at work. About 1 o'clock the coffee having exhilarated him forgetting that he was in the presence of death he commenced singing, and in due time keeping time with his hammer and voice came in a full chorus. When a turn in the presence of death he should not sing. The shoemaker started then suddenly dealt the corpse a blow on the head exclaiming, "At the same time." When a man is dead he should not speak. It was the last time the shoemaker.

THE PACIFIC PASSES.—It affords rather a sad commentary upon the eloquent appeal in behalf of representative government, sent by Congress to the Legislature here—the only elective body under the form of government—that in adjourning over yesterday nine-tenths of the members seem to have carried on a most serious, I had almost said comic, opposition against the washing of the towel—some fifteen or twenty clerks, lobby loafers and even the sergeant-at-arms. One colored member in his solicitude to preserve some memorials of the first representative body and bulwark of the people of the Pacific coast, even went so far as to offer to purchase the towel, but the request was refused. Such is the history of the day.—*Victoria Times*.

INCREASE OF WHISKY DRINKERS.—Hillsboro is one of the towns that last spring elected a No License Board and it is said that since the sale of intoxicating liquors has been prohibited in the mountainous various decoctions have been invented for the purpose of evading the law. The latest of which has resulted in the organization of two clubs one in each ward where members of all kinds will be kept. The ingenious operation is this: Certificates of stock are issued to each member on the payment of a certain amount and whenever the drink is obtained the certificate is punched by the purchaser and charged until in this way the stock is all canceled when new stock is again issued if desired and disposed of in the same manner. It remains to be seen whether this new dodge will be successful in evading the law.—*Chicago Tribune*.

Slightly sarcastic was the clergyman who passed and addressed a man coming into church after the sermon had begun with the remark: "Glad to see you sir come in always glad to see those here late who can't come early." and decidedly self possessed was the man thus addressed in the presence of an astonished congregation as he responded: "Thank you would you favor me with the text?"

The Brooklyn *Argus* says: No one can look into the face of a Brooklyn alderman and not be smitten by the terrible suspicion that he has been overworking his brain. A nation that aspires to be truly great cannot too soon devise some means to check this intellectual exhaustion of its aldermen.

## OREGON

Work was commenced on the Farmers' wharf extension in Astoria on Friday last week.

A Mr Munson of Washington county was caught by some fish gig stumps on Sandy Wednesday and had his leg broken.

Mr I P Irvine having three miles east of Salem has on the *Record* specimens of fall wheat sown in March well headed and 5½ feet in height.

John Watt has entered upon the work of carrying mails and passengers to Skipanon from Astoria by the white hall boat *Lulu* on meeting with coaches for the seaside.

Gen James A Hardie of the U S army arrived in Salem last Wednesday from Washington D C. His business is connected with the settlement of the Modoc war claims.

A boy playing on Cedar Creek in Washington county attempting to jump from the roof of a shed the other day fell and broke his thigh bone. Our informant did not know the name of the lad.

The Haines brothers have sold their farm containing about 160 acres to Mr McIntyre recently from Michigan for $3 000. His property is located on the Humphrey ferry road, about four miles south of the city of Salem.

Farmers interested in the organization of a Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry, are requested to meet at the house of J G Higgins on Youngs river Clatsop county on Tuesday the 16th inst, for the purpose of meeting R W Morrison Esq D D G M who will proceed to organize the Grange as petitioned for.

The *Statesman* says: The distribution of the common school interest for the year 1873 has been made as per final order of the Board of Commissioners with the exception of the amount due Multnomah county which will be forwarded as soon as Coos county remits amount held in excess of interest due that county. The rates per scholar are 69 43 72 dom and 56 69 100 currency. The amount to Marion counts is $ 129 78 dom and $7 90 currency. Number of children 1497.

The *Astorian* tells this: Last Monday morning R W Morrison R J Morrison Sam Russell and S B Barrows left Clatsop to go via Lewis and Clark's old fort to the house of A H Wade for the purpose of organizing a Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry. They were to join the woods and became separated. Mr Wades children found R W Morrison and Russel who were brought to Astoria on Tuesday. Barrows and R J Morrison are still at large and the Grangers offer a reward for them.

### THE TERRITORIES

City election at Seattle, W T on Monday next.

Territorial Supreme Court at Olympia next week.

The Indians at 'Old Man House' near Port Madison are going to have a grand *potlatch* on the 4th and have invited their *tokemans* from all parts to participate with them in their festivities.

The Seattle *Intelligencer* was shown a few days since by Mr Geo F Smith, of Kittitass valley Yakima county, several fine nuggets of gold ranging in value from $50 to $5 which he obtained from the mines in that county.

The ship *Gamlin* Capt Benderossen, 1420 tons is loading at Port Gamble for Valparaiso bark *Lafayette* is loading for the same place ship *Russell Sprague* and barkentine *Victor* are also loading for San Francisco. The bark *Camden* Captain Robinson will sail on Monday.

The steamer *Phantom* while on her way from Dungeness up Sound last week, in passing Point Wilson got her propeller entangled in the kelp in that neighborhood and becoming unmanageable was washed ashore. The steamer *Etta White* went to her assistance and eventually by the aid of tanks, got her off.

FORMAL OPENING OF THE ILLINOIS AND ST LOUIS BRIDGE.—St Louis July 4.—The formal opening of the Illinois and St Louis bridge today was celebrated with great pump and display. Strangers and citizens thronged the thoroughfare from early in the morning till far into the night. The procession was joined in by all the military and civic organizations and by artisans and mechanics of every class. It was in sixteen divisions and about twelve miles long. It was two hours passing the speakers' stand. The number of people who witnessed the display cannot be estimated but no such throng has ever been seen in this city. On reaching the bridge, Gerard B Allen, President of the bridge introduced Mrs Julius S Walsh, daughter of Charles K Dickson, first President of the Company, who then christened the bridge in a brief speech, by pouring water on it from the Atlantic and Pacific, the Lake Michigan and the Gulf of Mexico. During the progress of the procession a train of fourteen Pullman coaches, drawn by three locomotives, passed over carrying 2 000 people. A formal address was delivered by Mayor Brown from a platform at the west end of the bridge. Congratulatory speeches followed Captain Ladd, Gratz Brown and others spoke. All the speeches were eloquent and full of appreciation for the magnitude of the work and the perseverance and liberality which accomplished it.

A SNAKE STORY WITHOUT THE SNAKE.—The Bowling Green (Ky.) *Democrat* is responsible for the following: One of our good citizens being aroused a little earlier than usual by the strong odor of a skunk left his couch at early dawn and proceeded to make his homely toilet. Having drawn on his unmentionables, he started up the dying embers, so as to have a little more light and then reaching around to the corner of the hearth for his shoe, proceeded to the front door to put them on. Happening to glance back he saw a white and black specimen of Mephitis Polecat he called and made for the door shoes in hand. Being closely pursued, he had no time to unfasten the door and passed on through the room. Coming to the bed he shouted "Polly I'm going to jump in." No you won't came from deep down under the cover, and so round he went still both pursued. He endeavored to open the door again but the enemy was upon him and found he went on the second heat. Reaching the bed again he exclaimed "I'm going to jump in." No you won't came again. Yes I'll darned if I don't and dropping his shoes in he went and hauling the cover over his head awaited the attack. Finding all quiet after a time he cautiously peeped out and with the morning light discovered—not a polecat but his wife's black and white knitting with the ball of yarn in his shoes.

SNAKE VIRUS AS A MEDICINE.—*Lake Charles Echo*.—In your issue of Sunday you refer to A Vse for Poisonous Snakes. The article gives evidence of two cases of cure of hydrophobia—one that of a dog and the other that of a woman—by the bites of snakes. It may be true that the poison of vipers may neutralize that of mad dogs but it can scarcely yet be recommended by the medical faculty.

The elephantiasis of the Greeks was said to be cured by the bite or poison of the rattle snake. The medical faculty of Brazil had long disputed whether the elephantiasis of the Greeks and that of Brazil are identical. The effect of the poison of the rattlesnake upon one diseased with modern elephantiasis was chosen as umpire. One man in the city of Rio Janeiro, deformed and being destroyed by the disease, not only consented to be bitten by a rattlesnake but became earnestly desirous to test it. The disease retarded for a little the effect of the virus of the snake, but the man soon died.

Perhaps the friends of some one in the last stages of hydrophobia might be willing as a dernier ressort to try the experiment of viper juices.

The "run" of salmon into Fraser river commenced July 4th when the first haul at Deas fishery was 60 salmon. Last year the "run" commenced on the same day. Wherefore the *Colonist* wants to know if *salmon* consult an almanac? We guess they are *British* salmon as they run on that particular day.

## BRITISH COLUMBIA

Yale is to have a new court house to cost $4,000.

A good deal of attention was paid to the Fourth of July by the Americans residents of Victoria.

Liquor license petitions are the order of the day at Nanaimo just now. Everybody both said and unsaid must.

Crops on the Cowichan never looked better and the haying season began with excellent prospects on the 1st inst.

The *Colonist* says the Canadian Act abolishing the breweries at Nanaimo and Barkerville is creating much dissatisfaction.

Mr I Moore proprietor of the Boston Bar hotel died at New Westminster on Sunday after a brief illness of bronchitis.

The Cariboos will be regaled with fat mutton this summer. Geo C Bent shipped 200 head per *Onward* for the diggings.

The Committee of the French Benevolent Society of Victoria have decided to hold their annual picnic in the beginning of August.

The demand for coal is so great that the coal from the Douglas pit goes direct on board ships the process being from pit to hold.

Timber is growing thriftily in the streets of Victoria and the papers are clamoring for the enforcement of the ordinance against noxious weeds.

A new steam ferry boat built for Mr Vanbramer and to be employed at Burrard Inlet is ready for work. Her power is 7 horse, and she is calculated to carry 30 passengers.

Five miners are working on the Nimpkish making from $4 to $6 per day each. The Nimpkish or Karmutzen river empties into a lake of the same name and lies on Victoria Island opposite Alert Bay.

A public meeting was held at Langley and resolutions were passed urging upon the Dominion Government the claims and advantages of the Lower Fraser and Burrard Inlet as the route for the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Over 100 excursionists went over from Victoria to Burrard Inlet on the *Maud*, on Dominion Day and participated in the public celebration at Hastings Mills. Capt Raymur entertained the whole party to a sumptuous dinner.

A private letter from Okanagan has the following: Two men are prospecting on Mission Creek and are taking out good pay. Crops are looking well. Some are already cradled in having and it will be general in a couple of weeks. The letter is dated June 26th.

It is said that the Provincial Government of British Columbia will offer a reward of $300 for the apprehension of the workingman who lowered their flag at half mast on Wednesday, as a mark of the ill will he bore them for the general stagnation they have brought on the country.

"It is understood, says a Canada paper, that a renewed effort will be made to find a feasible route by the Fraser Valley in Columbia, or by the Chilliwhyuk river, which falls into the Fraser near its mouth, and the Similkameen Valley, towards Princeton joining route No 1 on Fleming's map, near Kamloops."

The Ottawa *Times* says: "Mr Horetzky will penetrate the Cascade range by Gardiner's Inlet, which is navigable far inland, and from which a good passable route is reported by Francois lake, Fort Fraser and the Nechaco river to the north head of the Fraser. This route, if finally adopted, will enable the Government to reach the Pacific waters by a shorter line than any other, but at a point more than a hundred miles north of Vancouver Island.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.—Washington June 30.—Under the Civil service law an Examiner in Chief was provided at an annual salary of $5 000 and this position was held to-day by E C Graves the former Chief Clerk of Gen Spinner's office. Graves stated yesterday that the President, he thought would continue the Civil Service rules and some way would be found to provide funds for the necessary expenses. To-day his opinion seems to have changed as it is understood that he will return to his former position under Spinner.—*Chicago Tribune*.


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## *HOW CONGRESS FAILED*

It is hardly likely that we have been disposed to present the record of the last Congress in a more favorable light than justice would permit Certainly we are not conscious of any extraordinary admiration for that respectable body, either for its statesmanship or its patriotism When we have said that, all in all the history it has made records more of good than of bad, and much more than that of its recent predecessors, we have not done so without some consideration of what it did and what it did not But if what we read in the leading Eastern papers is correct, our estimate of this Congress has been wide of the truth There comes but one voice from the leading representatives of the New York press, so far as we have observed, and that is that Congress has failed to fulfill the just expectations of the country, and has shown itself unequal to the demands of the hour Premising that the *Tribune* and *Herald* are as much more severe than the *Times* in their criticisms of the session as they might be expected to be from their relations to the party from which the majority of the members of Congress were chosen, we quote from the *Times*, selecting that paper because, being the leading Republican organ of the United States, it is less likely to be unjustly severe upon a Republican Congress

As to the matters in which Congress has made a comparative failure they are unfortunately only too plain Congress has not shown itself a fairly representative body Elected before the issues with which it has had to do had become prominent, and before public opinion regarding them had become as distinct as it now is, Congress has shown that it has neither understood the issues themselves nor the views of the people It failed at the outset to make a prompt and proper response to the popular wish touching the advance in Congressional salaries It has treated with contempt the active and growing desire for an adequate civil service reform It has wasted valuable time over awkward attempts to revive the franking privilege And, above all it has blundered from first to last, blundered blindly and obstinately in regard to the finances so that at the close of a session which ought to have brought us a long way toward specie payments the country can only rejoice that we have not been carried a long way in the opposite direction The needs of the country, the opinions of the people, the opportunities of the hour—all have been miserably misunderstood If at the present moment there is a general sense of renewed confidence if there has been introduced into the financial situation an element of comparative stability if capital and industry can make their calculations with reasonable confidence, and business can gradually resume its legitimate channels with a fair prospect of success—to whom do we owe it? Certainly not to Congress, for that body would have left us in a situation precisely the opposite We owe it only to the sagacity and determination of the President acting at last, true, somewhat tardily but acting rightly at the eleventh hour

There are some matters in this extract which appear to us, with the greatest deference to the great Republican journal from which it is taken, that should be scrutinized rather closely before the general opinions expressed are accepted as unqualifiedly correct What are the "issues" which Congress has shown that it did not understand? And what are "the views of the people" which Congress did not comprehend? There are a good many things which the people want to have accomplished in some way, such as cheap transportation, the more equal distribution of the currency, the revival of our ocean carrying, &c, &c, but have the people, or have the leaders of any of the parties, fixed upon any definite mode of proceedure by which these great results are to be reached Congress, it appears to our humble view, has failed just where the people, great and small, have failed All would like to see good times, but they do not agree upon any plan of operations to bring about that desideratum The *Times* has not stated the *modus operandi*, and its fellow journals have done no more than it has

But Congress failed to make a proper response to public sentiment "touching the advance in Congressional salaries" Public sentiment clearly demanded the repeal of the salary grab and Congress promptly repealed it What more the *Times* would like to have had done it is not easy to conjecture And if Congress wasted time in an endeavor to restore the franking privilege, it was because some Congressman pressed the matter It is to the credit of Congress that the measure could not succeed

In the finances Congress took a step which we agree would have disgraced the nation abroad and plunged its domestic industries into further embarrassments That was a blunder The President corrected it, or the whole country would probably have occasion to repent it bitterly But were the people opposed to it at the time? Affirmatively, what would the *Times* and the rest of them have had Congress do with the currency? That is the conundrum they all give up, and we think they might therefore afford to be a little lenient toward Congress, if its only wrong is in giving it up likewise

That Congress abandoned the Civil Service Reform is true That the President had already made a farce of it, is likewise true Congress could not enforce a reform of that kind without the co-operation of the President much less against his positive opposition The first reformation for those to make who wish to see the reform of the Civil Service is to reform the White House

## *GO AFTER THE OTHER YELLOW PLEASE*

We had never done the man any harm Somebody told him we had abused him through the OREGONIAN, and he was tremendously wroth We hadn't abused him We hadn't mentioned him We hadn't referred to him directly or indirectly For a good many years we have known him though never on intimate terms with him But he went away a year more or less since, and we should have forgotten that there ever had been such a person had not the *Bulletin* a short time ago mentioned that the President had lately 'stooped" to shake hands with him When we saw that in the *Bulletin* we thought it was unkind but we didn't say anything for it was not our matter Whether Grant did stoop to shake hands with him or not or whether he would do so, or whether it would be stooping for Grant to shake hands with him we don't decide That depends There would be several other questions to settle before these could be intelligently answered. But somehow he was induced to believe we had abused him in the OREGONIAN while he was away and Wednesday evening he came to see us about it "breathing out threatenings and slaughter We were not in We are never in when anybody comes for a fight It is a safe business rule not to be in on such occasions besides it is agreeable to our natural inclinations We prefer to be counted out when there is a horsewhipping to be received or a subscription paper to be passed around So as we remarked, we were not in But to how he did rave Our army in Flanders didn't know the A B C of swearing John Allen 'the wickedest man' was not a circumstance It is noticeable that these fighting people always swear worse and worse in all respects more demonstrative when the object of their wrath is not in Heat asperates them to full of finding the person they want to chew up It is also noticeable that their anger generally spends itself by the time they find their intended victim so that instead of making sausage out of his carcass as if he were a dog, they "roar him gently as any sucking dove" We do hope this case is not going to be an exceptional one, for we shall meet him despite every effort to dodge him, now that he has got back to Oregon Nobody can miss him He is the most ubiquitous person not to be an insurance agent that ever existed If his wrath will only abate before we meet him it is all right but if it don't he is dead sure to scratch out our other eye with his other hand And we never did him any harm we declare we didn't It was not we that said Grant stooped to shake hands with him If it had been, we would take it all back and apologize to him—or Grant

## *ENTIRELY TOO MODEST*

The Metropolitan Police Commissioners are altogether too modest These are times when it is deemed in order for public officers to claim whatever credit is due them, for if they claim only that amount, and get all they claim, they have not a general thing enough to spoil them But the Police Commissioners seem desirous of shunning the responsibility of having done their duty We are led to make this reflection by the announcement, semi-official, that the Police Commissioners did not reduce the police force of the city, but that the six outgoing policemen resigned their places because the Common Council refused to pay them for their services An inspection of the proceedings of the Council fails to disclose just when that body refused to pay these six policemen All we can find on the subject in the records of the Council, are some two resolutions passed at different times expressing the opinion of the Council that a force of nine policemen, with the necessary Captains and other men with indefinite duties, would be sufficient to preserve the peace and good order of the city, and some appropriation ordinances, providing pay for nine policemen There is no intimation, that the Council would pay the particular nine that are left, and would not pay the particular six that have been discharged If the appropriations have been used in this way, the discrimination as to what six should go without their pay is to be placed to the credit of the Board of Police Commissioners or to their President, who is made the auditor of all this class of claims If he audited and allowed the claims of the nine, and declined to allow those of the six, so that the latter were compelled to retire, he should certainly not be too modest to take the credit of the act.

But viewed in another light the excessive modesty of the Board of Commissioners becomes still more apparent The charter confers upon them the power to determine the number of policemen, to make all appointments on the police and to fix the compensation to be paid to each, and then it is provided that the Council shall make provision for the payment of the police The Council is as powerless over the whole question of the number and compensation as the humblest private citizen It may petition It may resolve on the subject It may protest All these things may any citizen do—or for that matter, anybody whether citizen or alien But the Commissioners are the final judges in the premises and if the Council fail to provide pay for the force which they deem necessary, there is a plain, speedy and adequate remedy at law If the Commissioners thought these six policemen were necessary to the preservation of the lives and property of the people and the peace and good order of the city they should have stood to it like a refractory Common Council and not in defiance of the law disable them from the discharge of the duties of their office, What are these Metropolitan Police Commissioners for if they are to be supinely on their backs and let the police force of the city be disbanded by a co-ordinate department of the city government It does look as if in order to fix a responsibility which the law devolves upon them they have been willing to confess to inexcusable weakness and incompetency They say in effect these officers are needed, but the Common Council drove them out of service

The discharge of these policemen was right There is a sufficient force without them and they are too expensive a luxury for these hard times They have been efficient and faithful officers and those they leave are such also But the city did not need so many so faithful are the nine that the faithful six are not needed But if this want of courage in the Commissioners to perform their duties and accept the responsibilities those duties impose is a specimen of what we may expect to see repeated in the future whenever there is any clamor about the police management then the old and thoroughly faulty system which was superseded by the present plan has not been greatly improved upon and the change was merely the replacing of a scandalous nuisance with an immensely expensive sham

Concerning the appointment and rejection of Ross Shepherd the Eastern press do not colors of political opinion speak with singular unanimity The St Louis *Democrat* (Rep) considers his appointment the trangest and most inexplicable act of President Grant's career) He seems to have a feeling in putting his appointments that the more they err and get censured the more it is his duty to defend them The *Chicago Tribune* says In the whole course of American history there can not be found another Executive act so utterly cheeky and unbearable The Chicago *Evening Journal* finds in the rejection of Shepherd a proof that the efforts of Congress in the retrenchment line are sincere We attempt no vindication of the rejected appointment says the *Journal* None is possible The action of the Senate was the salvation of the party The Chicago *Times* thinks the Senate is entitled to the credit of performing a brave act The Chicago *Inter Ocean* says The action of the Executive in the face of such proceedings as the District investigation is one unprecedented save it be attributed to extraordinary friendship or that new disease of the brain Moral Impulse The case by all the mildest and most charitable of the codes of opinions which have come to us

## THE WHITE HOUSE ORGAN'S VIEW OF PRECEDENTS

From the Wash National Republican (Admin Rep)

The frequent election of a Chief Magistrate of the Republic agitates the country and too often threatens its safety There will be always more or less danger from party conflicts in the choice of a President Sectional division is more likely to spring from them than from any other cause It is desirable to diminish their frequency either by a change of the Constitution or by a change of the customary practice of restricting the service of a President to only two terms We have never had any experience of the effect of re-electing a President more than twice but the American who can lift himself above the passions of ephemeral parties must admit that there have been periods in our history when could we have elected the President to a third or fourth term it would have been better for the country Had Washington Monroe or John Quincy Adams terms of service been prolonged to three or four terms we should probably have escaped follies and calamities which inflicted great injury on the people and seriously retarded the growth of the country This generation is competent to make its own precedents as others will be without being lectured irreverently by those of the beginning of the century At a loss for reasons why the Constitution should be altered so far as it regards eligibility to a third term the advocates of drogation say if a third term will lead to a tenure for life the usurpation by the President of imperial power and the subversion of liberty These are the absurd and ridiculous chimeras with which ambitious aspirants seek to cajole the people Until the people become utterly corrupt and fit for a master no President could take with impunity the first step towards the infringement of our liberties One act on his part of that character like the first gun fired at Fort Sumter would rouse the whole people to trample down the insolent usurper Unless misled by faction and the machinations of ambitious demagogues the people will always in the choice of a President consider not the precedents of a remote age not the gratification of the hopes of a warm and greedy politicians but the overwhelming and the substantial interests of the country Frequent changes in the Executive have a tendency to make the policy of the country both foreign and domestic fluctuating and unstable The magnitude of the interests now dependent on the conduct of the Government makes constancy to a settled policy of the greatest importance

## OUT AT LAST

Ben Butler's paper the *National Republican* printed at Washington in a late issue puts off the following bit of sickening toadyism

The frequent election of a Chief Magistrate of the Republic agitates the country and too often threatens its safety Hence desirable therefore to diminish their frequency The third term disguise in which the *Republican* has wrapped itself for some time past is now entirely thrown off and it strikes for a life tenure of the Presidential office and we suppose the knave would favor succession by inheritance as that would prevent all agitation and enable the people entirely and for all time on the Presidential question

The game of the Washington thieves and cut-throats advances They were a few days ago at work only for a third term Now they are for holding an indefinitely The $20 000 accorded to the editor of the Washington *Republican* by the ring has collared him completely Gen Grant's disgust for the crowd must be beyond expression —*Illinois State Journal, July 1*


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| Portland | 3 40 P M | Albany | 8 25 P M | |
| Albany | 5 30 A M | Portland | 10 05 A M | |

The Oregon and California Railroad Ferry makes connection with all Regular Trains

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Daily Trains will run between

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| Portland | 6 00 A M | St Joseph | 7 00 P M | |
| St Joseph | 6 00 A M | Portland | 10 00 A M | |

Connection at Cornelius with Stages for Forest Grove at St Joseph for all points South and West—Lafayette, McMinnville Amity Monmouth Independence, Buena Vista and Corvallis

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| Kalama | 5 30 P M | Tacoma | 6 30 P M | |
| Tacoma | 8 A M | Kalama | 10 40 A M | |

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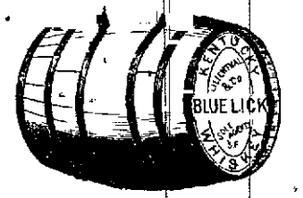


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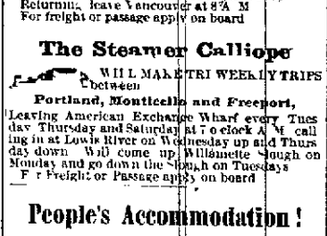

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## CITY.

FROM INTERNAL INJURY.—Some time since a man named A Ross engaged at one of the fisheries at Westport received severe internal injuries Since the accident he was not able to perform any labor On Wednesday evening Ross got on board the steamer *Vancouver* at this city His object was to enter the Hospital at Vancouver under charge of the Sisters When the boat reached the wharf Ross started to go ashore Just as he reached the lower deck and was stepping on the gangway the plank gave and fell By the time those who were on him fell could reach the spot Ross was dead A post mortem examination was made on Wednesday evening before a coroner's jury and it was discovered the man died from the injuries above referred to His name is sack here the name of "A Ross" but several old citizens of Vancouver recognized him as George Evans, who at one time was a resident of that place. The remains were to have been interred yesterday by the authorities of Clarke county

PERSONAL REMINISCENCE.—In speaking of our very worthy County Commissioner Mr H Hasson the *Advocate* says His past history is one of much interest. He was educated in a naval school in Denmark. After graduation he took a voyage or two to distant lands. In the winter of 1852 3 he arrived at the mouth of the Columbia in the ship *Marathae* Captain Sains. In crossing the bar the ship was wrecked. Mr Hanson reached the shore safely by means of a life boat, and immediately went to work. He came to Milwaukie and spent four years with Messrs Meek & Lowell in Sawing his money accumulated by industry he soon bought the beautiful farm where he now lives surrounded with the comforts of life and beloved and respected by all who know him.

DISTRIBUTION OF SCHOOL MONEY.—From the *Record* we learn that according to the general distribution of the school money, Multnomah county is entitled to receive $2,622 40 in coin and $628 90 in currency Rate per scholar $0 43 73 coin and 16 63-100 currency Multnomah has 3 768 children The paper says all the money has been promptly distributed with the exception of the amount due to Multnomah county on account of some local —? not having in time sent to the Board reports held by them in excess of interest due their counties which said amount due to Multnomah county will be forwarded just as soon as Coos county remits amount held in of interest due them

STEAMER SAILED.—The steamer *John L* sailed last evening for San Francisco with the following passengers A Sternit J Bailey, Mrs Dr Steinberg and child A H De Bruler, wife and child A J Lachman M Pat ton, Dr S Parker, C N Terry and son James —, Jr, H H Greentree, J B Hemphill Miss Wright Mrs Richardson and two children James Kearns and wife, J Dunkenspeil G E Williams, W M Diggins, Miss J McNamara, Miss M E Gibson, Miss Hodgden M —, E W Biddle, W A Ellison Mrs — A Herne, C H Rees U S N W Waiser, Simon Selling, M Appel, J Levi W F & Co 8 passenger and 20 in the steerage

FAILED TO CONNECT.—By a dispatch we learn that the hull of the propeller *Teaser* (the boat constructed by Mr Moody to convey the mails between the Dalles and the Upper Cascades) caught fire at the former place early yesterday morning, in consequence of the proximity of the boiler. We are not apprised as to the extent of the damages sustained but the accident prevented the *Teaser* from coming down with the mails They were forwarded on but failed to reach the Lower Cascades in time to make the connection with the *Otter* which runs between Portland and that point. No Dalles mail reached this city last evening owing to this failure to connect

THE "BIG BELL."—The large fire alarm bell which was brought to this city some weeks ago, is still peacefully reclining on the side walk in front of the old city jail How much longer this broken monitor will thus remain with its mouth sealed, cannot be known at present. No move as yet has been made looking towards the erection of a tower in which to hang this bell, but we presume that such steps will soon be taken On the last steamer arrived a wheel rotary yoke and frame in which to hang the bell We suppose the Council at its next meeting will take some action in the matter

LOST OVER.—While engaged in fishing from the wharf of the American Exchange yesterday, a small boy aged about ten years lost his balance and fell into the river A man who happened to be passing in a skiff at the time came to the rescue and pulled the boy out of the stream The little fellow was badly frightened by his involuntary bath, and it is to be hoped that his experience in angling will be studied with beneficial results A little more caution among these boys may yet save the Coroner a subject, and parents and friends much anguish

HALF RATES.—Ministers attending the coming session of the Oregon Annual Conference will have half fare rates each way upon the O S N Co s line of travel The wives of ministers coming by any of these routes will pay full fare to the Conference and be returned free by a certificate issued by the Conference The westside or O C R R will issue free returns passes to ministers and their wives who pay full fare coming

HELD TO ANSWER.—Palmer, who was brought up from California in custody of officer McCoy, charged with grand larceny was arraigned in the Police Court yesterday The prisoner waived an examination and was held to answer His bonds were fixed at $2,000 by the Court In default of bail the prisoner was committed to the County Jail to await the action of the Grand Jury

WEATHER REPORT.—From the records of the U.S. Signal Station of Observation Portland Oregon, July 9, 1874

| | 7 A M | 2 P M | 9 P M |
|---|---|---|---|
| Barometer | 29 70 | 29 66 | 29 70 |
| Wind, direction | S W | W | N W |
| " velocity | 12 | 10 | 8 |
| Weather | Clear | Clear | Clear |
| Thermometer | 58 | 86 | 59 |
| Rain gauge | | | 0 00 |

FILED HIS BONDS.—Mr Fred Harbaugh who was elected Treasurer for Multnomah county at the late election completed his official bond yesterday The bond was submitted to the County Court for examination and approved Everything was found satisfactory and the bond accepted The new incumbent will enter upon the duties of his position at once

THE MAIL ROUTE.—Mr R C Ramsby of Newby, has taken charge of the mail route between Portland and Silverton Marion county The stage leaves Portland every Friday morning, affording a convenient mode of travel for pleasure seekers or those on business

OFFICER ELECTED.—At the annual meeting of the Catholic Social Union, held on Tuesday evening last, the following officers were elected President M J Gleason Vice President W J Kelly, Secretary H C Funk Treasurer, Miss Annie Showers

### PERSONAL

Mr. E S Baker traveling agent and collector for the firm of E J Bowen wholesale dealers in seeds San Francisco is now in the city and favored us with a call yesterday

W S Ladd, our most respected and highly esteemed fellow townsman who left Portland about two months since in company with his estimable family, is now sojourning at Concord, New Hampshire He was in good health and spirits, as were also the members of his family Mr Ladd will not return until some time this fall

### AMUSEMENTS.

"Lloyd's Peril," a beautiful four act drama will be produced at Oro Fino Theater this evening, on the occasion of the opening of the new season by Mrs. F M Phelps and her company It is a capital play and worth going to see Matinee to morrow afternoon and performance in the evening Ladies go to see crowded houses Mr W C Bodley, a young actor of talent will make his debut this evening in the *role* of Gerald Gwynne.

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Theater this evening

How high is this hot weather

And now cometh the heated term

Yesterday was the hottest day of the season

Good weather for the consumption of lager beer

Iced beverages and Arctic sodas is what ails the people

Away for Frisco last evening—the good ship *John L Stephen*

A new railway is being laid at the foot of A street It is long been needed

The *Orient* will sail from San Francisco for this port to morrow morning

Pay for your license It is positively the last day on which you can do so

A large drove of cattle arrived in the city yesterday from east of the mountains

Yesterday was the hottest of the season Maximum temperature only 86° in the shade

We observe a number of ladies practicing the waltz movement of rowing, these pleasant evenings

The annual with no name is on exhibition at the Museum It is a shamefully wonderful specimen

The schooner *Katie Heeer* arrived from Fulton Creek early yesterday morning with a full assorted cargo

The Methodist Conference will convene in this city on the 14th of August A full attendance of ministers is expected

A splendid new drop curtain will be unfolded to the gaze of the audience this evening at Oro Fino Theater Go and see it

The great base ball match of the season will be played next Saturday between the prints of the OREGONIAN and *Bulletin* offices

Mr Geo I DePrans announces that he is prepared to give instructions on the organ He is a good musician and a fine organist

At present our streets are in a demoralized condition and will require the careful attention of the newly elected Superintendent of Streets

All persons interested in getting up a Catholic Sunday school picnic are requested to meet at the Library rooms this (Friday) evening, at 8 o clock

Lingering Sailing in the moonlight a new and beautiful piece of music has just been issued by M Gray Can be had at the Music store Odd Fellows Temple

Several prisoners were engaged yesterday in scrubbing up the windows of the City Jail and otherwise cleaning the premises Everything now looks as neat as a new pin

The County Clerk has been authorized by the County Commissioners to expend the sum of $50 for the purchase of stationery for the various offices in the Court House

A vicious dog bit a son of Mr D J Marlarky severely on Wednesday The father filed on injunction against further proceedings of a like character by shooting the animal through the head

There will be religious services in the Scandinavian Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Portland on next Sunday at 10 o clock A M Preaching in the Norwegian language by Rev A E Fridrichsen D D

Chas Tucker wanted a photograph and not having the necessary circulating medium at hand he took a number from Mrs Gregg, who resides in the lower portion of the city The Police Judge gave him thirty days

Mr T A Wood has now on exhibition at the Museum a most wonderful nondescript. It is neither more nor less than a calf and dog combined and its appearance baffles description Everybody ought to see this strange animal

"I'll take a ticket for St Joe, said a tall fellow with a silk plug and broadcloth suit as he rushed into the Company's office yesterday a few minutes past 3 o clock "Sorry that I can't accommodate you, sir," said the clerk in a calm voice but the train is just gone" The adjective which the individual used as he turned away and wiped his steaming forehead was enough to convince us that he wasn't a distributor of tracts

### RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

RELIGIOUS LOCAL, PERSONAL AND GENERAL

[From the P C Advocate]

The campmeeting for Milwaukie circuit will commence Tuesday July 16th on Powell's valley camp ground Everybody is invited

The ladies have held several temperance meetings since our last issue and seem to be planning for some new efforts in behalf of the temperance cause

A Missionary meeting will be held at Ames Chapel on Sabbath morning next commencing at 10 o clock Visitors from Portland are expected and an interesting and profitable time is anticipated

R Willard M D who with his family has been East for the past ten months returned by the last steamer and will proceed at once to his home at Olympia, W T Dr Willard is well satisfied with this coast

A basket meeting will be held at Columbia Academy Hillsboro charge, Saturday and Sunday the 24th and 26th of July Services conducted by the presiding elder of the district will commence at 11 o clock on Saturday

In the *Western Advocate* we notice the following item which will interest our numerous readers Rev J M Reed D D Missionary Secretary recently passed through St Paul Minn en route to Fort Benton Montana to Colorado Conference to Rocky Mountain Conference and thence to Oregon

We deeply regret to learn of the serious illness of the wife of Rev J W Kuykendall of Whidby's Island W T For several months Mrs Kuykendall has been under the physician's care and owing to her continued illness the Rev Mr Kuykendall has been compelled to cease traveling for the rest of this conference year

Interesting religious services were held on Sunday evening last at Zion's M E Church in this city A collection at the close taken in behalf of the pastor Rev A B Smith amounted to $10 This was increased by the donation of a purse containing $38 15—the proceeds of a very entertaining ecumbic gotten up entirely by two of the Sabbath school girls namely Anna Clark and Elizabeth Hamilton

[From the Sentinel]

Sunday the 19th inst will be the feast of St Vincent de Paul upon which occasion every member of the Conference in this city is expected to be present in the hall in time to attend the 8 o clock mass in a body it being the anniversary feast of the Conference.

Rev P F Gibney lectured at Astoria recently for the benefit of the Catholic Church in course of erection Father Gibney's subject was The Mysteries of the Catholic Church which was handled in his usual masterly manner A concert was given in conjunction with the lecture which netted a handsome amount Father Gibney returns his thanks to all who so generously aided in the concert

### MILK RANCHES IN THE CITY

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

One may be disposed not to mind about the nuisance of a cow or two in one's locality owned by a poor widow with a large family of children or by a poor man with the proverbial luck of the poor man even if each cow were double-belled and occupied the crossings at inconvenient seasons In the language of the political grant of Polk County who didn't go to Congress but who instead gave us the *Dime* of the Albany Convention—I say—one can stand all this without complaining, but I submit that it is about time that the nuisance was abated in the city when large property holders pursuing other occupations at the same time maintain a dairy and prosecute the business within the city limits If I never there is a difference of opinion on this point in this locality, common sense suggests that the owners of these milk ranches be compelled at least to drive their cows beyond the populous part of the city after they have been milked

It seems to me unfair that I do not like to turn up my compliment but I leave it to any one whether he or she would willingly have especially the Sunday's rest and Bible reading interrupted by the unmitigated discordant clangor of a dozen cow bells tossing and ringing as to the inconvenience of certain odorous depositions With the reformers as well as the inhabitants of the City Council give this matter their consideration

HIADACHI

Everything is quiet once more the election excitement being over all people can now avail themselves of the opportunity to buy their summer suits of clothing the times being such as to warrant a large reduction in prices Buck & Waldman are awake to the necessities of the hour and propose to offer their customers and others a splendid assorted to commence now Their stock is complete in every respect Boys Clothing a special to bear in mind

### BASE BALL

The grand game of the season takes place to-morrow afternoon Our boys are getting in fine and await with anxiety the hour appointed for play The Stark street ferry has been chartered for the occasion and will leave every ten minutes for the eastern shore thus enabling spectators every opportunity to be present and invest their spare change on the result We have full confidence in the ability of our boys to win The ladies are invited to attend

The finest game of base ball witnessed this season in this section was that played yesterday between the Eagles of Vancouver and the Arcadians of this city on the Academy grounds As the former club gave but little notice of their coming, very few persons were advised of the game and consequently there was but a small attendance Shortly before twelve o clock game was called—the delay being occasioned by the failure of several of the Arcadians coming to time In order to start the game Yates and Burk were substituted for Strong and Cushing The Eagles managed to get in one run and in consequence was the rewarded the Arcadians in the first inning The Eagles were as unfortunate in the three innings following By the time they had again recovered the Arcadians were 12 ahead and it seemed impossible for the visitors to make any headway Their misfortune was in their batting, which proved to be the weakest we have ever seen They rallied in the eighth inning, for seven, but it was no use and the ninth inning closed with the game in the hands of the Arcadians In the field the Eagles were far superior to the Arcadians Their running was inferior to that of their opponents They need to learn batting and when proficient in that it will be all any club can do to win a ball from them Of the most deserving players we note Glenn Johnson Brant Conlin Vohwinkle Bateman and Fitzgerald—Bateman doing the best work in the out field Hart made a pretty running catch and a fine throw from the bat taken by Bird is noted Matthews did well behind the bat All in all the game was a good one Mr Bird a umpiring gave satisfaction His position was an unpleasant one, but he ruled the pitching and batting down close which was very refreshing The game lasted two hours and forty minutes and but for several delays in changing players and stopping for foul ball and obstructions, it would not have extended over two hours Annexed is the score which tells the whole story

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| Arcadians | 0 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | x | 11 |

Umpire—Richard Bird

| ARCADIANS | I | O | FACTS | O | R |
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| Matthews c | 4 | 2 | Fitzgerald c f | 5 | - |
| Raleigh s s b | 3 | 3 | O Brien p | 3 | - |
| Austin 1 b | 3 | 3 | Glenn 1 b | 3 | 1 |
| Speck s s | 2 | 2 | Bateman 1 f | 1 | 1 |
| Hart 1 f | 2 | 3 | Johnson c | 4 | 1 |
| Burk r f | 2 | 2 | Conlin r h | 1 | 1 |
| Bird p | 1 | 1 | Vohwinkle s s | 2 | - |
| Yates r f | 3 | 3 | Brant 2 b capt | 1 | - |
| McCracken 2 b cap | 2 | 3 | Henry r f | 1 | - |
| | 24 | 27 | | 21 | 16 |

### LATEST FROM CASSIAR.

From the *Colonist* of July 4th we glean the following items from the gold fields

J W McKay Esq came down by the *Maud* last evening having reached Nanaimo in a canoe from Sukine on Wednesday evening Mr McKay left Victoria on the 13th of May with the object of visiting the Cassiar gold fields and reporting as to their value He left Dease creek June the 10th His opinion is favorable as to the richness of the fields Their extent has yet to be determined When he left Dease creek the water was falling and Moore & Co Rath Bros and other companies had resumed operations. The reported yield of these claims early in the season is confirmed by Mr McKay He saw gold in the sluices of the companies at work and all the prospects were encouraging The health on the creek was good and there had been no accident

Just before Mr. McKay left Dease creek the report came into camp from Liard river that a man had washed out $48 with a pan in one day, on a small creek emptying into the Liard —about 100 miles distant from Dease creek.

Stikine river was falling and the steamer *Hope* was seen in the river on her way up to Buck's Bar

Mr Gerke writes to his partner, Mr Lesser in this city, that he has brought Millard's pack train and goods and that the diggings are splendid

Louis Stemmler and Horeck of this city have a claim on Flibet creek which they write they would not sell for $5,000

Messrs Hanna & Sevenoaks butchers writing to Mr James Kelly from Dease creek advising him of the sending of $250 in gold dust says beef is 50 and 60 cents per pound and give it as their opinion that the diggings are the best ever struck in British Columbia

Mr McKay brought down a little gold dust He met the *Otter* thirty miles this side of Fort Rupert on Saturday last

The Nanaimo *Free Press* of a late date says

The following extract from a letter written to his son in law by Mr J Wilcox late of this city has been published by permission The letter is dated the 4th of June and is therefore one of the latest

I have purchased a full claim for you and a half one for myself I have your business and come right away I forward you two ounces of gold taken by myself from your claim The ounce of coarse gold is from one end of the claim and the fine gold is from the other end

Jersey Ned says he reckons well taking out about $50 per hand with a rocker and would not sell out for $1 500

One claim sold here for $350 If it had been mine I would not have sold it for $5 000 The purchaser took out five ounces the next day with a rocker

The mines are all in the bed of the creek no hill or bench diggings having been found as yet I am confident that Dease Creek will pan out big as soon as the water goes down

Joe (Indian) took out $90 in three hours with a rocker

The ice has all disappeared but the ground is still frozen and we have to thaw off the top earth

### REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

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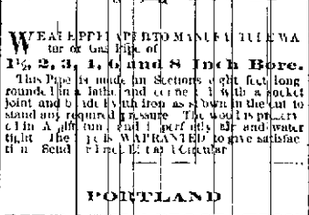

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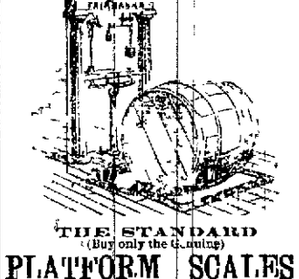

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### THE FISHERMAN'S SUMMONS

The sea is calling calling
Wife is there a log to spare?
Fling it down on the hearth and call them in,
The boys and girls with their merry din
I am loth to leave you all just yet
In the light and the noise I might forget;
The voice in the evening air

The sea is calling, calling
Along the hollow shore.
I know each nook in the rocky strand,
And the crimson weeds on the golden sand
And the worn old cliff where the sea pinks cling
And the winding caves where the echoes ring
I shall wake them never more

How it keeps calling, calling
It is never a night to sail
I saw the sea-dog over the neight
As I strained through the haze of my failing sight,
And the cottage creaks and rocks well nigh
As the old Fox did in the days gone by,
In the moan of the rising gale

Yet it is calling calling
It is hard on a soul I say
To go fluttering out in the cold and the dark,
Like the bird they tell us of from the ark
While the foam flies thick on the bitter blast,
And the angry waves roll fierce and fast
Where the black buoy marks the bay

Do you hear it calling calling
And yet I am none so old
At the herring fishery but last year
No boat beat mine for tackle and gear
And I steered the coble past the reef
When the broad sail shook like a withered leaf
And the rudder chafed my hold

Will it never stop calling, calling
Can I you sing a song by the hearth
A baronne stave of a merry glass
Or a gallant fight, or a bonnie lass,
Don t you care for your grand dad just so much,
Come near then give me a hand to touch
Still warm with the warmth of earth

You hear it calling, calling?
Ask her why she wis and cries
She always did when the sea was up
She would fret, and never take bit or sup
When I and the lads were out at night
And she saw the breakers cresting white
Beneath the low black skies.

But, then, in its calling, calling
No summons to soul was sent,
Now—well, fetch the parson and the book,
It is up on the shelf there if you look
The sea has been friend, and fire and bread,
Put me, where it will tell of me, lying dead,
How it called, and I rose and went.

—*All the Year Round*.

## "GOING NOR PRELIMS!"

### HOW A LOCOMOTIVE JUMPED A GAP.

Tom Potts, a well-known locomotive engineer in England and the States, is the self accredited hero of the following wonderful story of successful daring I will narrate it as nearly as I can in his own words. I have heard him tell it often

Well gentlemen, I say you'll think it's a lie but I can't help that, you have asked me to tell it, and all I can say is, if you'd been in my place you'd have seen it

I had been driving the Witch for about seven months, and a sweet thing she was I never was half so fond of an engine as I was her She was the kind of machine a man only gets once in a lifetime

She made her steam quick, was easy on the start ed off lively, and went like a deer the cylinders were 16-inch, her stroke 22, and her drivers seven feet six, and she was as kind to handle as a baby

To see her run off with a heavy load, light as a gay, was enough to shame the Juno, and Helen, and other 18-inch machines. She never wanted fixing up Venus was always going in and out of the shop to be tinkered and if there s anything I don t like it's an engine that all the time wants to be tinkered she was always ready and willing for work Why, bless you! she was only washed out for the sake of cleanliness—she didn't need it

She was the tidiest thing I ever seen—sometimes as rough dirt wouldn't stick to her

Well what I am going to tell came off years ago before I left the old country, and it was one of the best railroads—single-track, but rough it's got three now, and four in some spots

Well the 'Witch' and I were put on the run one of the fastest trains, and they went like sixty in them days.

The engineer was fined a shilling for every minute he lost He dared not go slow for fear unless he wanted to lose his day's pay so he had to keep going right along, and see miles before he got in sight of 'em

We were running north one darkish winter's day and were making our best streaks I should reckon we were going about fifty miles an hour

I was saying to myself, 'she's going her best when we suddenly shot ahead, as if we had been fired out of a cannon

You know what that meant. We had broke or we hadn't a car behind us. The coupling had broken between the tender and the smoke

How we flew, to be sure! I whistled the guard to break up the train How we bound along

I could make out no objects alongside—we seemed to go faster and faster, we must have been a hundred miles an hour.

It was a straight piece of track for some miles and I did not shut off steam directly we got on for I didn t want the train to run into anything might happen if they did not hear the brakes

I was lucky I kept her going, for just as I shut off about enough of such flying a man could do about six hundred yards before us I saw a red flag.

There is nothing in the way, so I knew something must be wrong with the track

You naught as well have tried to stop a whirlwind as the Witch in that distance Her speed was frightful

We weren't much time to think, and, as we could not stop, the faster we went the better so I gave her what more steam there was to be had, and she seemed to have some go' in reserve, for we shot past the red flag like a flash

I saw men standing horror struck

Bill, I said, 'quick! Get on the coke, and see what's ahead.'

He looked, and went deadly pale, tottered, and fell back in a faint

By this time I could see plain enough what was wrong

There was a gap in the track where a bridge had gone down

You can't imagine my feelings just then. Going to death—death, swift and terrible—at about two miles a minute—getting nearer, nearer! I thought of my wife and child—nearer! An instant more—the gap!

"God have mercy," I shrieked

Well, would you believe it? that engine just cleared that gap!

"It was fifteen feet across, and about sixty feet deep

She jumped that gap like a stag, and, what's more she struck the rails all right on the other side, and kept right along, just as if she had not noticed the gap.

"I stirred Bill up and, with both of us at the brake, we managed at last to stop the Witch

"She was on a tear that day, but I never dreamed she'd jump the gap—that's a fact"—*From Taylor's Fast Life on the Modern Highway*

BEECHER TO HIS CHURCH.—NEW YORK, July 4—Rev H W Beecher, at the prayer-meeting in Plymouth Church last evening, gave a retrospect of his life, closing as follows

I have had many experiences, such as all men have had, of sorrow in my public life—not one too many when looked at from the other side But of one thing, my dearly beloved, be fully assured my greatest joy shall be assured when I stand in the presence of the revealed God, and when you come up we shall shake hands in blessed reunion I shall ever be by the side of my loved Savior whose servant I have been, conscious of devoting to Him my best energy, my best strength and my best mind I have worked with a single eye to the advancement of a knowledge of Christ's grace among men, and no man shall take from me this honor What is for the future I care not It is in the hands of our Universal Pastor I can leave everything in the hands of the Lord, living or dying Let us take again the staff of work, and gird up anew our loins, and the Savior will lead us forward until we meet in the kingdom of the future

TOO EASILY GULLED.—Washington June 30—The Secretary of the Treasury received today an indignant letter from a person at St Charles, Mo, who incloses an advertisement of a cheap hotel at Peoria, Ill, which is printed after the style of the old five-dollar Treasury note The letter is signed 'Justicia,' and declares that the whole country is flooded with these advertisements, and they are passed on the country people as genuine money, and the swindlers 'decamp before the fraud is discovered Justicia wants the Secretary to put his foot down and stop this violation of law and concludes "For God's sake stop this if you can"

## FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

### Financial.

THURSDAY EVENING July 9 1874

Gold in New York 112¼

Portland Legal Tenders buying 89¾ selling 90½

Gold bars are quotable at 725@750 fine.

Exchange on New York ½ per cent premium for currency and one per cent premium for gold

Exchange on San Francisco at ¾ of 1 per cent. premium

Wheat in Liverpool by mail advices from San Francisco 12s 5d@12s 6d for average California and 12s 6d@12s 10d for club

The business of the city was much as it was this evening, has been devoid of interest either in financial or general trade circle The money market still exhibits a fair degree of ease and all strictly good securities are readily placed at the usual rates The banks as a rule are collecting closely in order to have a liberal reserve ready to supply the demands of the fall trade.

In trade circles the silence but little activity the dullness always incident to the heated term having evidently set in but yet a very fair amount of transactions for the season are observed The fill mate of one country does not confine trade to particular periods as in the Eastern States and the difference in the volume of business in mid-summer and in the spring or fall of the year is never so great here as there and our merchants are now enjoying a trade which would be thought quite encouraging comparatively in the healthies where real heated terms and ice blockades divide the business year into two distinct seasons

### Crops and Business at the West.

A close observer recently made a tour through the States of New York Ohio Illinois Pennsylvania Indiana Illinois Wisconsin Iowa Michigan Minnesota and Missouri with the express purpose of learning the conditions of the country by actual observation for which he had special facilities He is a member of a large banking firm in New York City and made his tour as a matter of business solely He reports as the result of his travels and investigation that the present (the report was made in the latter part of June), indications promise the largest crops ever raised in the West It is applies not only to grain but to all other staple products of that section The farmers who received a good crop last year and obtained the cash for it are now he says generally free from debt and in a most satisfactory condition Stimulated by their success last season they have planted a much larger area than ever before and their labors have been seconded by an usually favorable weather The crops are now so vigorous and far advanced that it is thought no subsequent changes of weather can seriously affect the harvest He reports business in the Western cities as generally dull but not nearly so dull as in New York Both merchants and customers have as a rule been very cautious in their purchases and the country is bare of goods The country trade is growing very active however and the largest jobbing house in Chicago is doing a heavier business than ever before Its members say that their collections in the country were never so good and that their trade this year will probably amount to 820 000 000 A large firm of pork packers and grain commission merchants, having houses both in Illinois and Indiana express similar views saying that in twenty years' experience they had never known such favorable prospect for the crop throughout the West. The prospects for the railroads and for business generally are said to be correspondingly favorable

### Miscellaneous.

Since the year 1859, the cost of producing pig iron at the Works in Missouri has risen from $14 to per ton in that year, to $32 83 per ton in 1873

The exports exclusive of specie, from the port of New York for the week ending June 27th, amounted to $6,888 587, against $6,971,93o for the corresponding week last year. The total exports since the 1st of January, foot up $181,3o9 322, against $128 612 000 for the corresponding week in 1873

The petroleum bulls in the New York speculative market are having a hard time of it. Hardly one of them dreamed that prices could touch the present low figures, and nine out of ten of their number have, it is said, been wholly ruined

The imports, exclusive of specie, at the port of New York for the week ending June 27th, amounted to $6 854,641, against $5,790 9o2 for the corresponding week last year The total importations since the 1st of January foot up $204 274,o82 against $210 942 689 for the corresponding period of 1873

The item interests of England like those of our own country, are greatly depressed Numerous heavy failures are reported in our latest files, and in the single county of Staffordshire alone only forty-two out of one hundred and fifty three furnaces are at work

The latest intelligence concerning the crop situation in Europe is to the effect that Great Britain will have an average yield as also will Belgium and Holland. In Germany there is a slight falling off, and some of the Hungarian and Austrian provinces have suffered severely; but in the great grain regions of Southern Russia the outlook is of the most promising character. Europe however has so many mouths to feed that liberal requisition on the granaries of our country will of necessity be made

During the six months ending June 30, 1874 there was shipped from British Columbia 40 355 tons of coal Nanaimo colliery shipped 19 131 tons to foreign and 7,222 tons to domestic ports Wellington colliery shipped 11,573 tons to San Francisco and 2,148 tons to domestic ports

The gold shipments by Wells, Fargo & Co's express from Victoria, for the first six months of the present year amounted to $388 250 against $291 0o0 for the corresponding six months of 1873.

### Home Produce Market.

WHEAT—The market is still very quiet and weak at but very few lots coming to hand at all. Of late sales of Oregon, Club, Bluestem Red by farmers reaches the market, and if perfectly clean and of choice quality may be placed with millers at $1 60@1 6o per cental but these figures are greatly above true market quotations, which exporters give at $1 40@1 45 It is certainly considered that rates are not going to appreciate soon, and buyers here not having any vessels at hand to load, are by no means urging the market nor do they appear at all anxious to contract for spot deliveries even at the present prices current The weather is now highly favorable for maturing the new crop, and should it so continue harvest will begin in a fortnight or less

FLOUR—The prices for best brands are kept up notwithstanding the low rates prevalent for the raw material holders believing that the scarcity of wheat will enable them to work off all the stocks on hand before harvest. We quote standard brands of extra at $5 50 ₱ bbl, while good country and outside brands are quotable at $5 and superfine to interior at $4@4 75 The local trade is good and some shipments to the San Francisco market are being made The receipts during the past week have been very light

OATS—The receipts of this cereal are steadily decreasing and with a limited local demand and some call for shipping the quotations remain at 4oc per bushel for choice lots, but if discolored or of the black variety must suffer a reduction of 3o@5c The coasters arriving during the week will take away a good portion of the surplus in this market but it is thought that a very considerable quantity more than is necessary for home consumption could yet be had in the State if remunerative prices were offered

BARLEY—A few small lots have changed hands during the past few days at $1 50 ₱ cw sacks included, but they were of first rate quality, and common is quotable at $1 40@1 45 The crop of this grain will yield much larger in our state this year than ever before.

HAY—The new crop is beginning to make an appearance in the market, and is selling at $10 per ton loose Prices are more likely to go still lower than to advance

FEED—The supply on hand here has become quite small which accounts for the fact that notwithstanding the advent of the season prices are kept up to $1 4o@1 5 ₱ ton for bran $16@18 for shorts and $18@20 for chops, middlings, etc

POTATOES—The market is abundantly supplied with receipts of new crop which sell at prices ranging from 1o@15c ₱ bushel to jobbers A failure of this crop in some portions of the country by reason of the blight, leads to the expectation of higher prices during a period late in the season

ONIONS—The market is quiet but firmat 2½@3c ₱ lb for choice lots of yellow including sacks

DRIED FRUIT—The demand is slightly improved, and apples in kegs are worth 6½@7c ₱ lb in sacks, 5½@6c Plums with pits are a drug in the market, but pitless are in fair request at 14@15c ₱ lb.

BACON—The market in this commodity is in a somewhat anomalous condition The supply is good, and holders of sides are firm in their rates which are 9½@11c ₱ lb while hams and shoulders are both plenty and cheap, 200 000 lbs of the latter being offered in our hearing the other day at 8 cts While hams are quotable at 13@14c. Our figures are for ordinary lots, choice being held at an advance We include sides, hams and shoulders all under the general name as being the one most usually understood

LARD—The receipts are not heavy, and we quote good-fresh Oregon, in bus firm at 13@14 cts ₱ lb in kegs 12@13 cts

BUTTER—Common qualities miserably put up and packed in all imaginable shapes are becoming too frequent for the good of the trade or the fair name of our State. Such cut hardly be quoted Good fresh roll commands 18@22 cents ₱ lb Choice 20@24 cts.

CHEESE—The receipts of Oregon made are light and importations supply in large part the local demand We quote at 14@16 cts ₱ lb according to brand

EGGS—We note but little change in the market this week, prices being steady at 15@16 cts for shipping while 17@18 cts is paid by the local trade to supply retailers.

POULTRY—The market is in fair supply at our last quotations

FRESH MEATS—The arrivals of sheep and cattle are in passing and are in better condition. Choice mutton sheep sell at $2 7o@3 per head, common $ [illegible] Fat young stock command 2½@3 cts ₱ lb on foot according to the wants of the buyer Common lots are worth 4½@5 cts

HIDES—The supply on hand is quite large and lots of all descriptions are taken at the following rates. Dry Hides green 6@7 cents 12@13 cts

WOOL—The receipts are very heavy and at this time it is the chief product in the market Considerable competition exists among buyers and consequently the vendors are enabled to obtain the best possible figure for their produce. Best qualities are selling readily at 32@33 cts ₱ lb common 26@28 cts ₱ lb

### Shipping Intelligence.

The steamship John L Stephens is due at 10 o'clock this evening for San Francisco with passengers and mail freight

The schooner Superior will sail for Puget Sound ports to morrow or next day

The steamer Idaho has gone down the river to finish her cargo with salmon She will take on about 20 000 cases for San Francisco

The bk Orient left Bruceport last Friday with 70 000 feet of lumber for San Francisco part of which was dressed lumber of superior quality

The barkentine Pine Tree loaded with shingle bolts for San Francisco went to sea July 7th

The bark Cambridge hence for San Francisco laden with produce crossed the bar July 7th

The bark Achievement with 9 40 sacks wheat and 1 0 bbls flour all valued at $2 8o went to sea bound hence for Liverpool July 8th

### San Francisco Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO July 9—Flour—Extra $5 2 7 $ 7

Wheat—$1 6 for new $1 7 1 80 for old milling

Barley—New feed $1 1o old brewing $1 7 1 77½

Oats—$1 9 1 7o

Hay—$10@14 ₱ ton

Potatoes—$1 o 1 1

### San Francisco Stock Market.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO July 9

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Meade Valley | 5 | War Eagle | 23 |
| R & L | 19 | Empire | 3 |
| Eureka Con | 17½ | Hale & Jacket | 9 |
| Hoosac | 8 | Mammoth | 17 |
| American Flag | 3½ | G & C | 21 |
| Bowers | 40c | Overman | 30 |
| H & H | 40c | Seg Belcher | 81 |
| Belmont | 4.00 | Con Virginia | 82 |
| Rye P | 11 | Savage | 75 |
| Eldorado South | 13 | Belcher | 85 |
| El Dorado N | 2½ | Nevada | 30½ |
| Cherry Creek | 2 | B & B | 21½ |
| Bellevue | 2¼ | Jacket | 68 |
| Chariot Mill | 6½ | Choller | 64 |
| G Chariot | 8½ | Crown Point | 82 |
| Elmore | 2¾ | Andes | 62½ |
| S Chariot | 11¼ | | |

### Retail Family Market.

The following are the prices at which the principal articles of consumption are held by our Retail Dealers

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| GREEN FRUITS | | CANNED GOODS | |
| Oranges ₱ doz | 1 25 | | ₱ doz |
| Limes, ₱ doz | 50 | Oysters 2lb cans | 1 40@ 00 |
| Cocoanuts each | 25 | do 1lb cans | 1 00@1 25 |
| Cala Grapes ₱ lb | none | Lobsters 2lb cans | 1 00 |
| Cranberries ₱ gal | 75@1 00 | do 1lb cans | 75 |
| Lemons ₱ doz | 1 00@1 50 | Sardines qr box | 50@ 60 |
| Peaches ₱ lb | none | do half box | 90@1 00 |
| Apples ₱ box | 50@60 | Clams | 1 50@2 00 |
| Plums ₱ lb | none | Mushrooms ₱ doz | 6 00 |
| DRIED FRUIT | | SAUCES ETC | |
| Figs, Cal ₱ lb | 16@20 | | ₱ doz qts |
| Figs, Asia Min, new | 12@20 | Worcester Sauce | 2 00@3 00 |
| Figs, " old | 20@25 | do Tomato | 2 00@3 00 |
| Prunes, Cal ₱ lb | 10@12½ | do Mushroom | 1 50@2 00 |
| do Imported | 14@16 | Capers | 2 00@3 00 |
| do granulated | 14@16 | Curry Powders | 2 00@3 00 |
| do Yellow | 14 | Mustard 1 lb | 2 50@3 00 |
| do Island Nut | 11½@12½ | do Cal | 2 50@3 00 |
| do No 2 | 9@10 | Pickles English | pts 6 10 |
| do extra | 12½ | | qts 9 00 |
| Milk condensed | 37 | | |
| Candles, adamant | 20@22 | NUTS | |
| do Paraffine | 33@37 | | ₱ lb ₱ bu |
| do Sperm | 62 | Walnuts | 20@25 |
| Oil Kerosene ₱ gal | 60@65 | Brazil | 20 |
| Syrup, Golden, ₱ gal | 60 | Filberts | 20@25 |
| Tea— ₱ lb | | Peanuts | 8@12½ |
| Gunpowder | $1 25@1 50 | Pecan | 20@25 |
| Imperial | 1 25@1 50 | Chestnuts | 12½ |
| Young Hyson | 1 10@1 50 | Hickory | 12½ |
| Hyson | 1 00@1 25 | GAME | |
| Eng Breakfast | 1 00 | Ducks wild ₱ pair | 62½@75 |
| Japan | 60@1 50 | Geese | 1 50 |
| PROVISIONS, ETC | | Brant | 50 |
| Butter— ₱ lb | | Grouse | 75 |
| Fancy Dairy | 30@40 | Pheasants | 62½ |
| Good | 20@25 | Venison, ₱ lb | |
| Ordinary | 10@15 | | |
| Cooking | 20 | FISH | |
| Cheese California | 20 | Eastern Cod ₱ lb | 12½ |
| do Eastern | 20 | Bonelesa | 12½@ |
| do Oregon | 20 | Pacific Cod | 8@12 |
| Hams, country | 18 | Sturgeon | 5 |
| do city | 18@20 | Salmon | 8@10 |
| do Sugar cured | 18@20 | Dessicated Cod | 20 |
| Shoulders | 10@12 | Mackerel, ₱ kit | 2 50@3 50 |
| Bacon clear sides | 11 | Fresh Oysters, ₱ 100 | 75 |
| do Breakfast | 17@18 | VEGETABLES | |
| Lard— | | Squash Cal ₱ lb | |
| Pure, Leaf | 16 tins 15½@17½ | Beets | 3 |
| Good in tins | 15 | Onions | 2@3 |
| In bulk | 13 | Carrots | 3 |
| Honey Yellow comb | 25 | Turnips | 2 |
| do comb'te | 17 | Pumpkins | |
| Essence ₱ doz | 40 | Blackberries | |
| MEAL & BUTTER | | Cherries | |
| Flour— | ₱ sack | Cabbage ₱ doz | 1 00@2 00 |
| Tanner brands | 1 87½ | Cauliflower | 2 00@3 00 |
| Choice | 1 75 | Potatoes | 1 |
| Common | 1 25@1 50 | Asparagus | |
| Cornmeal extra | 1 00 | Lettuce ₱ doz | |
| Cornmeal Cal ₱ lb | 4@5 | MEATS | |
| do Oregon | 4@5 | | ₱ lb ₱ lb |
| POULTRY | | Beef ₱ lb | 8@10 |
| Hens grown ₱ pr | 1 00 | do choice cuts | 10@15 |
| Roosters | 1 00 | Mutton | 8@12½ |
| Spring chickens | 87½ | do choice cuts | 10@12½ |
| Ducks tame | 1 25 | Veal | 10@12½ |
| Geese | 2 00 | Pork | 10@12½ |
| Turkeys | 3 00 | do choice cuts | |

### General Merchandise.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS—Mowers: Buckeye new model $130 Buckeye No 2 $110 Buckeye No 1 $150 Buckeye Self Raker $200 Hand Raker, $25, Buckeye Dropper $20 Clipper No 2 $130 No 1, $140 & $150 No 0 Blue Grass Mowers $95 No 1 and 2 $125 and 130, Union 120 Dodge Reaper No 1 $250 No 2 $200 Excelsior Reaper and Mower $230 McCormick's Self Raker $200 Hand Raker, $17 Harvesters Marsh's $240 Haines Headers $35o and $3o5 Threshers Vibrator Thresher & horse mounted power, Complete $85 10-horse mounted power complete $220 Separators $250 to $275 with without mounted power Pitts Improved Buffalo, Nos 1 & 2, $660 to $825 Tornado $777 to 835 Wheeler & Endless Chain $500 to $650 Wagons Bain 1 inch to 1¼ inch thimble skein, $150 to $180 Pacific do $145 to $175 Mitchell, with patent or square bounds and extra spring $125 to $135

BAGS AND BAGGING—Prices are weak, and standard 22@23c are selling in San Francisco at 15@20 per cent. less than cost of importation The same quotable here at 16 cents Burlaps 10o2 40 inch 12@13c

BOOTS AND SHOES—Men's Slaughter Boots $18 @$37 Long $30@$42 Cordovan, $35@$50 Granite, $4@$6 Calf Columbia $30@$42 Milford $30@$42 Stanmarets, $60@$65 J K & Co extra calf, $60@$75 Phila B B calf $60@$72 S F French calf $5 & $4 50@$ 8 Half dress $60@$66 S F Congress ditto $4 50@$ 8 S F Calf Oxfords $35@$39 S F B do do $24 @$27 Ladies' J K & Co B calf and Balt $3 to $27 do J Kip plough shoes $2 50@$2 1o do kid fox bals $21 @$27 S F kip do $30@$21 P B XXX do do $3@$3 50 Misses S F kid fox $17 50@$21 Hibbard's Custom Made Farmers' kip ts, as and ds and t $35 to $60 do A kip ds and t $50 do T kip 1¼ hand t $75 do J kip ss and t and ds and t $70 to $74 do A F calf extra fine hand sewed $120 do A calf Hibbard's extra ts and ss and t $72 to $75 Boys $11 50 to $8 Ladies' full calf ts $28 to $30 Misses fine kip for trade $17 50 to $20

BROOMS—The jobbing prices are firm at $1@$1 per doz for common and $2 50 @3 for best in extra best

BUILDING MATERIALS—Still prices do not rule in the city are Lumber rough $12 per M dressed $14 surface planking $18 siding $30 rustic $25 flooring $25 @ 30 ceiling $17 50 scantling 4x4 and one side planed $20 four sides planed $25 sidewalk and wharf flooring $11 Laths $ Pickets $1 inch lumber per 100 Cattle Posts per 100 shingles $2 50@3 per M

CANDLES—The quote ₱ lb Sperm 40@43c Paraffine 37c Adamantine 18@20c Crauss 18@19c Globe 22c Cox, 18½@19. Chemical Wax 21c Roper 16@17c

CANNED GOODS—Oysters $2 @1 40 Jams and Jellies $1 30 Los Angeles Honey $1 40 Strawberries $1 50 Blackberries $1 75 Huckleberries $1 00 Limeade $1 25 Green Gage $1 75 Peas Peaches $1 2 to $1 50 Pine Apple $1 25 Damsons, Plums $1 of, Green Gages $1 50 Lobsters $3 00@$3 75 Clams $1 Corn $1 00@$1 75 Tomatoes $2 50@$2 75 Quinces $1

CEMENT &c—New Jersey ₱ Caffeine Hasler & Land Plaster $2 50 Santa Cruz Lime $1 00 San Juan Lime $1 00 English Portland Cement $3 00 Hoffman's New York Cement $5

COFFEE—Market well sustained at the following prices Costa Rica, 20@22c Guatemala 22 Java 25 J F Jones & Co's Ground Java & Chartres, 3oc Phoenix Premium 27@28c No 1 do or Manila in the market

DRUGS—Quotable in jobbing lots for Alum 6c Borax 15@18c Bi carb soda 11@12c Cream Tartar 45 cts, ₱ doz $2 25 Iodine ₱ bbl $10@ $13 Saltpetre in kegs 10@12c per lb Sod Caustic 3½@4c Soda Ash 3@3½c

DRY GOODS—Standard drills 17@18c seconds 15c sheetings light, 11c medium 12½c standard 14@15c, house lining 8½ bleached sheeting 9½ @10½c do 36 in 11½@12½c Cotton Checks 14 @16c Linen checks 18@20c cambrics do cotton flannel bleached 16@20c do brown, 12½@15c Ticking, light 30@35c do heavy 30@40c Denims 15@16c Hickory stripes 12½@14c Standard prints 11c seconds, do 9c Dolaines, 18@20c Lenons 30@ 35c Ticks ¾ 15@18c do do 20@25c Bear Duck 24c Table linen Damask, brown 16@17½c unbleached new crop in bales 8½, bf do 9½c quarter 9½@9½c 5 8 eighth boxes 8½c Zante Currants 14c, Oregon do 9½@10 Citron 30c

METALS—Market for jobbing lots for Iron—Scotch and English pig reported in San Francisco, $35 refined Bar 6@6 75c Sheet 14 50 @15c do 21 50 Zinc, Copper—Sheathing 32@34c do old 16c Tin Plate—Plates, charcoal IX per box, $15 do I C char $16 Roofing Plates $17 Banca Tin Slabs 39½ Steel—English cast steel 8½ lbs Lead—Pig 9½@10c Sheet Ice Pipe Ice Bar 12½@13c Zinc—Sheets 9½@14c Babbit metal 20@30c Quicksilver Pressed cans, has advanced 1 50@2 50

OILS—Quotable ₱ gal Boiled Linseed 80c do old 76c Raw 76c Sperm—Sperm 1 40@1 50 do 2 10@2 25 Whale 45@50c Lard—Extra 62½@65c No 1 do 55@60c Neatsfoot 90@95c Olive 1 40@1 50 Castor 1 50@1 60 Coal 50c Kerosene 25@30c Linseed—Raw 76c Boiled 80c Lubricating 30@40c

PAINTS—Quotable ₱ lb Red Lead 12½@13c Litharge 12½@13c Venetian Red 3½@4c Ochre 3@3½c Paris White 2½@3c Whiting 2c Chrome Green 25c Paris Green 30c Vermilion 90c@$1 Chrome Yellow 25c Prussian Blue $1 Ultramarine 50c Lampblack 20@25c Drop Black 15c Rose Pink 50c Purple Brown 15c Zinc White 12½@15c

PAPER—Market well sustained at the following prices Straw Manilla 2½@3c Rope Manilla 3½@4c Print 6@7c Book 7@8c Wrapping 3½@4c Bonnet 10@12c Tarred Felt 3½@4c Fancy 12@15c

STARCH—The agents rates with the usual discount off to the trade are for Pearl 9½c pure 12 lb boxes 10½c 1 lb papers 11½c silver gloss 1 lb boxes, 12½c 1 lb papers 1oc Pearl Satin Glaze 13c Corn, 1 lb papers 14c

STEEL—We quote in bbls 10@14c per lb Kegs, 4 @5½c in Kegs 4½@5c

## LIST OF POST-OFFICES.

### OREGON.

**Baker Co.**
Auburn
Augusta
Baker City,
Clarksville
Express Ranch,
Eldorado
Lem
Humboldt Basin
Jordan Valley
Rye Valley
Wingville

**Benton.**
Alsea Valley,
Corvallis
Depot
Harrisburg
Monroe
Newport
Newton
Philomath,
Summit
Toledo
Yaquina

**Clackamas.**
Barlow
Beaver
Butte Creek
Canby
Clackamas
Clear Creek
Cottingsville,
Damascus
Eagle Creek
Gilead Tidings,
Highland,
Molalla
Milwaukie,
Needy
Norton
Oregon City,
Sandy

**Clatsop.**
Astoria,
Clifton
Knappa,
Nehalem
Nehalem
Seaside House
Westport.

**Coos.**
Coos River,
Coquille,
Empire City,
Enchant d Prairie
Fairview,
Hermansville
Isthmus
Marshfield
Randolph
Sitkin,
Sitkum

**Columbia.**
Columbia City,
Clatskanie
Marshland,
Rainier,
Riverside,
St Helens
Scappoe Island
Scappoose.

**Curry.**
Chetco
Ellensburg,
Port Orford

**Douglas**
Camas Valley
N Canyonville
Deer
Elkton
Galesville,
Looking Glass
Myrtle Creek,
Oakland
Pass Creek
Roseburg,
Scottsburg,
Ten Mile

**Grant.**
Canyon City
Camp Watson,
Dayville
Fox
Humbug
Long Creek
Mount Vernon
Prairie City

**Josephine.**
Kirby
Leland
Slate Creek,
Waldo,

**Lane.**
Butte Disappointment
Big Prairie,
College Grove
Coast Fork
Camp Creek
Cottage Grove
Eugene City,
Franklin,
Junction
Lon. Tom
Mohawk
Pleasant Hill,
Rattlesnake,
Siuslaw
Springfield,
Willamette Forks

**Linn.**
Albany,
Big Prairie,
Brownsville,
Canal Forks Mills,
Diamond Hill
Harrisburg,
Halsey
Lebanon,
Miller
Maddy,
Peoria
Pine
Scio
Soda Springs
Shedd
Sodaville
Sweetheme,

**Marion.**
Aumsville
Butteville
Brooks
Canada
Hubbard
Jefferson,
Marion
Monitor,
Newell's Mills
Scotts
Silverton
Stayton,
Salt Works,
Turner
Woodburn

**Multnomah.**
Lot Portland
Portland
Lewis & Clark
St Johns

**Polk.**
Bethel
Buena Vista
Dallas,
Eola
Independence
Lincoln
Luckiamute
Monmouth
Rickreall
Salt Creek
Zena

**Tillamook.**
Garibaldi,
Bayside
Nehalem
Nestucca,
Tillamook
Trask

**Umatilla.**
Butter Creek
Cecilia
Centreville,
Marshall
Meadow ville
Mitchell's Station
Milton,
Pilot Rock
Pendleton
Umatilla
Weston

**Union.**
Cove,
Island City,
La Grande
North Powder,
Orodell
Summerville,
Union
Wallowa

**Wasco.**
Antelope
Bridge Creek,
Dufur
Hood River
Prineville,
Mitchell
Mt Hood
Pritchard's
Scotts
Shelbrock
Spanish Hollow
The Dalles
Warm Springs,
Wasco
Willowdale
Willow Forks

**Washington.**
Bethany
Cedar Mill
Cornelius
Dilley
Forest Grove
Glenwood
Greenville,
Hillsboro
Hyla
Middleton
Mountain Park
Oak
Shute's Ferry
Tile Flat,
Tualatin
Wapato
Wenberg
Wood's Station

**Yamhill.**
Amity
Dayton
Lafayette
McMinnville
Monmouth House
North Yamhill,
Sheridan
Whitehall
Wheatland
Yamhelm

### WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

**Clallam Co.**
New Dungeness,
Port Angeles,

**Clarke.**
Battle Ground
Brush Prairie
Lewis River
Lower
Union Ridge,
Vancouver,

**Chehalis.**
Cedarville
Chehalis Point
Claquato
Hoquiam
Montesano,
Oakville
Salt
Sharon

**Cowlitz.**
Castle Rock
Cathlamet
Kalama
Lower Cowlitz
Martin's Bluff
Monticello
Mt Pleasant
Oak Point
Toledo

**Island.**
Coupeville
Crockett's
Langley

**Jefferson.**
Port Discovery,
Port Hudson,
Port Townsend

**King.**
Black River
Cold City
Seattle
Slaughter
Snoqualmie Falls
Spruce
White River

**Kitsap.**
Charleston
Port Madison
Port Williams,
Port Orchard
Seabeck

Money Order Offices

**Klickitat.**
Birch Bottom
Columbus
Goldendale
Klickitat City

**Lewis.**
Bickford,
Chehalis
Cowlitz,
Cinebar
Cinebar
Napavine
Newaukum
Skookumchuck
Winlock

**Mason.**
Arcadia
Oakland
Shelton
Skookumchuck
Sherwood Mills

**Pierce**
Elk
Fort Steilacoom
Puyallup

**Pacific.**
Bruceport
Bay Center
Cranberry
Knappton
Oysterville
Riverside
Unit
Walville
Woodland Landing

**Snohomish.**
Lowell
Mukilteo
Snohomish
Tulalip

**Skamania.**
Cook
White Salmon

**Stevens.**
Chewelah
Fort Colville
Pine Grove
Red Grove

**Whatcom.**
Bellingham Bay
Fairhaven
Lummi
Nooksack
Sehome
Semiahmoo
Sumas
Whatcom

**Walla Walla.**
Alpowa
Dayton
Eureka
Touchet
Walla Walla
Wallula
Wilbur

**Whitman.**
Almota
Colfax
Dayton
Four Lakes
Palouse
Pataha
Pleasant Valley
Pomeroy
Rock Creek
Snake River
Steptoe
Texas
Union Flat,
Walker's Prairie

**Yakima**
Ahtanum
Fisher,
Hayden's
Kennewick
Kittitas
Moxee
Natches
Parker
Simcoe
Thorp
Union Gap
Yakima City

**Kasota Lodge No 15, I O. O. F.**—Members every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows Hall, corner Front and Alder streets. Members of the Order are invited to attend By order of N G

**Samaritan Lodge No 2, I.O.O. F.**—Meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows Temple, corner of First and Alder streets Members of the Order are invited to attend By order of N G

**Knights of Pythias**—Mystic Lodge No 2 holds regular Conventions on Thursday Evening of each week at 7½ o'clock at the Castle Hall, N W cor First and Taylor streets Sojourning Knights are cordially invited to attend By order of the Lodge. ED WILCOX, K R S

## CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.

### Ordinance No. 1503.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE No 106 entitled An Ordinance authorizing the construction and operation of Street Railways in the City of Portland and Ordinance No 139 amendatory thereto

The City of Portland does ordain as follows

Section 1 That Section two (2) of Ordinance No 106 entitled an Ordinance to authorize the construction and operation of Street Railways in the City of Portland the so amended as to read as follows

Section 2 The said Lessees or his assignees or owner or owners of said railway shall pay or cause to be paid to the municipal authorities of said city such sum or sums as the municipal authorities shall direct that portion of the street or streets through which the railways shall lay and the whole length of all railways between the rails and shall put and keep in repair such other portions of the street as shall be disturbed in laying down such railways or repairing the same

Section 3 That Section [illegible] of said Ordinance No 106 be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows

Section 7 The construction of the Railway on North First First and South First streets between North First street and Caruthers street shall be commenced in the manner herein provided within ninety days from the [illegible] day of January 1875 and shall be completed within eighteen months thereafter and whenever a majority of the property owners adjacent to any street named in Section one of this Ordinance shall petition the Common Council to have Street Railway constructed upon such street or any portion thereof the Common Council may [illegible] such petitions grants to complete railways or portion thereof under the provisions of this Ordinance within such time and rates or fares as may be [illegible] and fail to commence the construction of such railway upon such street within six months from the date of such publication and to carry on the same with reasonable dispatch from the date of commencement [illegible] such petitions granted by this Ordinance and the same relates to the particular street or portion thereof named in such petition Provided that any Lessee his assign may at any time prior to said notice construct their railways upon the street named in such Notice Nothing in this Ordinance contained shall relieve the Lessees without notice from the Common Council

Section 4 That Section eight (8) of said Ordinance No 106 be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows

Section 8 That said railway when laid down and completed upon any street or streets herein named and as herein provided shall be extended from such street or streets whenever the improvement of the roadway thereof other than grading shall be extended by the Common Council shall so direct

Section 5 The right is reserved to the City to alter or amend this Ordinance and the same to which it relates at any time hereafter

Passed the Common Council June 17 1874

W S CALDWELL
Auditor and Clerk

Approved June — 1874

HENRY FAILING
Mayor

### Ordinance No. 1504.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE No 1140 entitled An Ordinance to amend Ordinance No 1140 entitled An Ordinance to provide for the